IS SECOND TO NONE

Work of Washington System of

WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1876

Has High Standing as an Academic Institution.

EFFICIENT CORPS OF TEACHERS

Growth and Expansion of the System in District-Brief Sketches of

cut loose completely and assigned to a separate director. Thus the McKinsey Manual Training School from the Central and the Armstrong Manual Training School from the M Street School, were placed under Director John Chamberlain, with no further connection with the high school sys-tem proper than the rather anomalous con-trol by Director Hughes, who soon succeed-ed Dr. Lane, over Technical military af-

The growth of the system, which now provides instruction for something more than 3,500 pupils, by reason of the branch system, requires the services of more than 200 teachers. The question of sectional conrenient schools comes thus to be set over against the question of economy.

Supervision in the Washington high School system is vested then in a principal for each of the seven buildings, a director of the five academic schools, another independent director for the two manual train-ing secondary schools and a more or less infefinite number of heads or directors of departments.

The Principals. The position which the Washington high chool system has attained, second to none, as is shown by the standing of their graduates at West Point, the Naval Academy, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Le-land Stanford, Chicago and many other colleges and universities, is due to the devo-tion of teachers who have not been lured away by better paying places, and to the away by better paying places, and to the principals, who have risen from the ranks to positions of authority.

Mr. Emery M. Wilson, the principal of the Central High School, has been well known

n the educational and athletic interests of the schools since his appointment as a history teacher at-the Eastern High School in According to the national bureau of edu- 1894. Mr. Wilson had taught at Cornell, of cation: "On January 1, 1850, there were which college he is an alumnus, for one high school, and, winning a second-class

McKinley Manual Training School, the greatest educational opportunity, an academic principal calls it, that has been given to Washington, is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Born at Athens, N. Y., and trained at New London, Erie, Worcester and Columbia, Mr. Gardner was appointed a shop instructor in 1889. At the time the manual training system was di-vorced from the academic courses he was appointed principal of the new technical high school.

Mr. Allan Davis of the Business High School came to Washington from Ohio. He entered on his school life here as a sixth grade pupil, and continued his public school career until he was graduated from the high school business course. His proficiency in physics was rewarded the following year by his appointment as laboratory assistant, which position he retained for three years, when it became destrable to secure his services in the bookkeeping department.

He completed his course of study at the Columbian University as M.S., and afterward took the degree of LL.M. at the National Law School. He is well equipped for his present position, which he has held since 1890, having a combined business and scientific education and a teaching knowledge of every subject included in the course of the commercial school of which he is the head, a circumstance of inestimable advantage to the special teachers, who look to him for guidance.

Introduced Manual Training.

Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans was born in Oberlin, Ohio, but came to Washington when a small boy. He passed through the public schools and entered teachers' examination when in the third year of the



as to cover branches of mathematics and foreign languages, together with advanced studies in literature, natural science and ancient history. These eleven schools received pupils promoted on examination from a graded course of study in elementary branches. "Thirty-three of this modern type of high

in the United States eleven high schools

that had a course of study from two to four

years in length laid out progressively so

DITH C

WESTCO1

WESTERN)

school were added before January, 1860, making a total of 44 high schools, of which three were in the south. At that time (1860) the wise people shook their heads and said: 'It is doubtful if the Constitution permits the education of people in free high schools. District schools may be all right, but our forefathers never intended to furnish a liberal education to all children at the expense of the taxpayer.' The friends of free high schools were somewhat

Growth Was Rapid.

"But the next ten years saw the high schools increase four times their former number-the 44 of 1860 had increased to at least 160 in 1870; and in the next ten years the increase continued, so that in 1880 there were in operation about 800 public high schools. These reached 2,526 in 1890, 6,605 in 1900, 6,318 in 1902 and 7,230 in 1904. The number for 1906 is not estimated. "There were in that year, 1904, 811 225 students receiving secondary instruction, of whom 323,028 studied Latin, 364,923 algebra, 11,158 Greek, 176,039 geometry, 257. 397 history and 43,002 chemistry.

value of the school property of the high schools of the United States amounted to nearly \$150,000,000. Private schools of the same grade amounted to about \$70,000,000 "The most noteworthy circumstance con-

nected with this increase is that it has gone on in all sections of the country." "It is the greatest and most important service of our educational system," says Dr. W. T. Harris, "to give people the power to readjust their vocations and to climb up to better paid and more useful industries out of lives of drudgery. This is a sufficient reason in itself for estab-lishing a public school system. But to give the people the power of participat-ing in each other's thoughts, to give each one the power to contribute his influence to the formation of a national public opinion, is a far greater good, for it looks for-ward to the millennium, when no wars will be needed for the mediation of hostile The growth of the public high school system reveals to us the presence and activity of a great auxiliary force that has come to aid the elementary schools in this their great work."

Local High Schools.

In this connection the growth and present standing of the Washington high schools is interesting. The M Street High School (colored), of which Mrs. A. J. Cooper is the principal, was established in 1870, the academic system of white high schools in 1876. The Central High School was, of course, the parent institution, and when, in 1850, the Business, Eastern and Western branches were established, necessity of some single policy gave the principal of the Central school a certain general supervision. Later that tendency resulted in the promotion of the principal to directorship of all high schools. Lr. F Lane was the first general supervisor in Washington of secondary instruction, as the high school work is now called

When in 1901 a further branching oc-curred, the technical course was given separate buildings, but much to the surprise it is said, of the director, the branches were

SALE OF LARGE AREA

REPORT OF CONTEMPLATED

TRANSFER OF LAND.

In connection with the report, given ex-

clusively in The Star Friday, of a big real

estate deal, in which certain railroads are

interested, in contemplation on the Vir-

ginia shore, near this city, it develops that

the sale of a large area, opposite George-

An extensive and valuable tract of land,

occupying the heights overlooking the Poto-

mac, to the west of Rosslyn, Alexandria

tentative form, but which may be consum-

mated within a short time. It is rumored

that the Great Falls and Old Dominion

Railroad Company is the prospective pur-

mac, to the west of Rosslyn, Alexandria thence in a northerly direction to the river county, Va., is involved in a deal yet in a shore. An engineer is now engaged in

chaser. The tract is assessed at sixty-two port early Friday morning, bringing with

acres, but owing to a recent transfer of a her the barges Florence E. McNaughton,

few acres the original estate has been Mary S. Brady and Laura S. Groves, all

rapidly increased in value property generally for the fuel, and were taken to the years, and it is said to be worth now something like \$3,000 an acre. The transaction, Georgetown coal piers to unload their carting like \$3,000 and acre.

town, is under negotiation.

year before his apointment here. In 1897 certificate, he was appointed a teacher and he was transferred to the Central, where he became the principal in 1902, when Mr. Percey M. Hughes was advanced to the di-

in the city charitable and social betterment work. With a corps of devoted helpers. Miss Westcott is leading in the effort to bring to Washington noted writers and ed-ucators, whose lectures may stimulate the

Mrs. Anna J. Cooper of North Carolina, who was trained at Wilberforce College and the St. Augustine Normal School. Mrs. Cooper was appointed in 1887 and has been principal of the M street school since 1991.
The principal of the Eastern High School,
Mr. M. M. F. Swartzell, while a native of
Pennsylvania, received his education in the
local public schools and later at the George
Weshington University Washington University, where, while it was still the Columbian University, he taught for one year. Mr. Swartzell also taught Latin in the Central High School and in the Eastern High School for thirteen years before he succeeded Mr. H. M. Johnson as principal at Eastern.

Technical Department. Mr. A. I. Garner, who is principal of the

Company, whose line passes through a por-tion of the tract. Just what purpose the

company would have in view in purchasing such an extensive area in that location is a

matter of surmise so far as the public is concerned, but it is said that the division of

the tract into villa sections has been projected. The company will construct a large

and handsome depot near the south end of

the Aqueduct bridge.
The tract extends from the vicinity of

Rosslyn westward for about a third of a mile along the Falls Church road and

On the River Front.

The Fhiladelphia tug Peerless arrived in

early in the fall. It is stated the tug Dixle with a tow of barges laden with coal

surveying the property.

assigned to the Benning road school, January 5, 1885, where he established manual training in connection with his day school work, the first introduction of the subject

in the graded schools of the District. The following resolution, in connection with this beginning of manual training, was passed by the board of school trustees, December 14, 1886: Believing it to be highly proper to present to the earnest consideration of the board the subject of industrial instruction as having a special relationship to the edu-cation of those pupils whose limited means of support prevent their attendance at school beyond the lower grades, permission is asked for Mr. Bruce Evans, a teacher in the sixth division, who combines in himself both the scholar and the mechanic, to give instruction in the use of tools for wood-

manual training, limiting instruction Friday afternoons. Dr. Evans organized the Armstrong Man-ual Training School in 1901, after having successfully served as principal of Mott School for seven years. At present he is director of night schools. He is a graduate of the Howard University medical school and has conducted the Hampton Summer Normal School for Teachers for the past seven years. He was recently appointed a director of the Manassas industrial school and designated to revise the course of instruction in order to put the school on a firm basis. There can be no question that with a de-

voted corps of teachers, in spite of some few anomalies, the high schools have won the support of all Washingtonians. Fair American with a cargo of oysters from

work to the male members of his school

on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

The board authorized this beginning of

DE WILSON'T

RMSTROWS #

MANUAL TRAINING)

Memoranda—Schooner Sidonia Curiey is at a point on the James river loading a cargo of pine lumber for this city; schooner William Cobb, from Red Beach, Me., for this city, with a cargo of plaster, salled from New York 26th instant; schooner Alethea is at a Rappahannock river point, loading a

the winter in the tidal basin, not far from the bathing beach. Before the launch re-turns to service in the spring she will be given a general overhauling.

The steamer Anne Arundel has taken the place of the steamer Northumberland on the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company route between this city, river landings and Baltimore. Capt. William Geoghegan is in command of the steamer. The Northumberland will undergo her

The Washington-owned tugs M. Mitchell aDvis and William H. Yerkes, jr., are employed in towing on Chesapeake bay from the capes to Baltimore, or to this city if somewhat reduced. This property has laden with coal from Philadelphia for this they can catch anything coming this way. rapidly increased in value in the past few market. The barges each have aboard about Business for tugs about the river is re-

The little schooner Clara Leonard from this city, has arrived in Nomini creek, and will load there a cargo of cord wood for this market, and if the weather conditions will

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Lectures to the people for the coming week will occur at both centers. Mr. John Hitz will lecture Tuesday, January 30, at the Public Library on "An Evening with the Swiss." Mr. W. H. H. Smith will lecture Thursday February 1, at Armstrong Manual Training School on "Our New

Reorganization of the public school system, which is the purpose of four of the bills now pending before Congress, is having, even in prospect, a marked effect upon existing school conditions. Already the board of education, which has held secret sessions for five years, at its meeting Wednesday night passed a resolution in favor of open board meetings, as had been provided by the bills.

In their reports to Congress upon the same bills the Commissioners, who have opposed each in turn, have conceded the point of no pay for the members of the board, maintaining that the fee is no consideration to the kind of men desirable as members.

Now the statement is made that the board is understood to be collecting data for a reorganization bill of its own. A school official is quoted as having said that when reorganization comes and the present board is reappointed, the heads of several teachers and officials known to be in favor of the present reorganization bills will fall. It is stated that at least several members of the board have begun to solicit indorsements for reappointment in case of reorganization.

"No one not acquainted with the work can imagine," said Miss E. V. Brown, director of primary instruction, "the many uses of good and beautiful illustrations that can be made for the children in the lower The frontispieces of The Sunday Star magazine supplement are of the high est merit, and as many of them depict phases of child life, they are in use in

many of the schools.' Along the same line is the report of Miss Westcott, principal of the Wallach night school, where stories from the Sunday magazine are used for supplementary read-ing. It is a novel sight to see a class por. ing over such articles as the earthquake and Eskimo dog stories of last Sunday's magazine. As many as thirty copies of the magazine are being used as a circulating library in various night schools.

Arrangements have been made for an address by Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, at the midwinter convention of George Washington University. which will be held February 22 at Belasco Theater. His theme will be "Evolution in

Self-government,"

The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock a.m. and the musical program will be rendered by the Marine Band. The trustees, professors, invited guests and the entire student body will meet at the university and march to the theater in a body. Seats will be reserved for the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Revolution and other revolutionary organizatons, and other revolutionary organiza-tions, and the boxes will be set aside for cabinet officers, justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and other men of prominence. President Charles Willis Needham will confer the degrees.

At the Western High School Friday afternoon an interesting cecilian recital was given by Mr. E. H. Droop. The program rendered, which was in line with the desire of the music teachers to acquaint the pupils with classic music, was as follows: pupils with classic music, was as follows:
Pastorale, Scarlatti-Tausig; Movement
Perpetual, Weber; Nocturne, op. 9, No. 2,
Etudes, op. 10, No. 5, op. 25, No. 9, Chopin;
Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn; From
Foreign Parts, "Germany," Serenata,
Moszkowski; Bandinage, Victor Herbert;
(a) Magic Fire Scene (Walkuere), WagnerBrassin; (b) The Butterfly, Lavallee; Rigoletto Concert Paraphrase, Liszt.

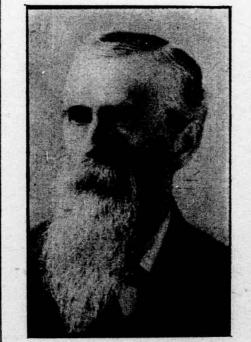
Prof. William Reynolds Vance, dean of he George Washington law school, is visting a number of law schools up north. He will not return till February 1. The Board of Trade, through a subcommittee of its education committee, has for some time been inquiring into tion of athletics in the local schools. Re-ports have been solicited and received by the committee through the superintendent of schools from the principals of the high and manual training schools. the faculty advisers, a board for the regulation of inter-high school championship games, were asked to testify before the committee. The report of the findings of the committee is most anxiously awaited by the various athletic interests.

It is announced by the board of trustees of the George Washington University that the new full course tuition fee of \$150, which is to be charged next year in all departments, is not to apply to full course students who have already registered and are now in actual attendance at the uni-versity. All students are counted as full course students who are enrolled for work in class equivalent to twelve lecture hours per week, and all such students will be allowed the benefit of the present rate, which is \$125 for full course, until gradua-

The increase in tuition was decided upon in order to make the fees uniform in all departments, and for the purpose of providing additional funds to meet the heavier expenses entailed by the extension of work in many of the departments and the em-ployment of about twenty new professors. Under the new rate the charges for special work have also been readjusted.

Normally four years will be required for a student to finish a course leading to an undergraduate degree, but students requir-ing more time will be allowed to "repeat" a year at any time during the course at one-half the regular rate. This privilege of repeating will be of considerable advan-tage to students who are employed in the government departments and cannot devote their entire time to their studies. Moreover all medical students who register next year under the new rate will have their laboratory fees remitted.

The board of education has provided at the instance of the teachers of the seventh division for a reception, February 1, at the Petworth School, in honor of Supervising Principal J. R. Keene, who on that day



Joseph R. Keene.

completes his fortieth year of service in the schools of the District of Columbia. Mr. Keene was first appointed principal at a new public school near the Soldiers 'Home, where he taught for ten years. At that time the city and county systems were separate, but when, in 1876, the consolid. tion occurred Mr. Keene was made super-vising principal of what was then the sixth division. In 1890 the increase or school division. In 1890 the increase or school acqueed the large division to be divided, and the Brightwood School became the divisional beautourters of the new seventh di-

The teachers of the buildings in that sec tion, Brightwood, Chevy Chase, James Mon-roe, Petworth, Takoma, Tenley and Wood-burn, have had several meetings during the past few weeks in preparation for the reception to be tendered to the supervisor. Miss M. Ellen Given has been chairman of the committee of arrangements. Due to Mr. Keene's long service the occasion is expected to bring out many friends.

received into membership by the Architectural League of America. Application for admission was made a few weeks ago, and with the announcement that the application has been favorably considered the club at-tains the distinction of being the second as-sociation of undergraduates in the United States on whom the honor in question has

been conferred.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held Monday night, January 29, a delegate to the next convention of the league will be elected. A lecture will also be delivered by Mr. W. A. Woods.

The courses offered by Dr. Frank Leighton Day, who will conduct classes in Bibie studies at the George Washington Univer studies at the George washington University next year, have been formulated under the university subject of Semitle language and literature, which will include all work in Dr. Day's department.

The entertainment at the Western High School last night in the interest of the school athletic association was a marked success. The school lunch, so much in vogue in other high schools in order to raise money for athletic purposes, gave place to a lecture. The assembly hall was with an interested audience, and there can be no question but that the needs of the association were thoroughly financed. The entertainment itself, a dramatic impersonation of the characters of Dickens' Bleak House by Mr. Leland Powers, was most roundly applauded.

The board of education of the local public schools has authorized the use of two new readers for work in the lower grades. These books are Gordon's Reader Book No. 1, D. C. Health Company, publisher, and the Graded Classics, Book No. 2, B. F. Johnson, Richmond, publisher. The latter book is one of the first to be used published in

trict W. C. T. U., will present to the East-ern High School for the "Eastern Y," the Capitol Hill section of the association, a portrait of Miss Frances E. Willard. Exercises for the presentation will be held at the school February 16. The board of education, to whom the notice of the desire to make the gift was forwarded, has accepted the present on behalf of the school and directed the secretary to send a letter of thanks to the secretary of the association.

the dining rooms and kitchen were banked with spruce icicles, snowballs and lighted white tapers created a fairy effect. The mu-sicians were dressed as chefs and the students, costumed as flowers, gave color to the scene. Souvenir pictures of the school were given to each guest. The tables, laden with dainty refreshments, and the tea room, biscuits were dispensed, proved particularly

tribute to the life and love of Samuel Chap-man Armstrong, after whom the school is named. The exercises will be quite informal and will be participated in by the pupils only. The Hampton graduates now living in Washington will be the guests of the

of the public schools, ever ready to take erie" by those anxious to gain fluency in this language. Miss Westcott's home on Riggs place is getting to be considered a local storm center of lectures.

its friends Monday afternoon, January 29, at 4 o'clock, in the George Washington University Hall, with a lecture on the "Excavations in Crete and Their Results," by Prof. Harold North Fowler, Ph. D., of Western Reserve University. Mr. Fowler is in the city and is the guest of Mr. Gil-lett, 1428 K street. Admission to the lecture will be by card.

men, by Mr. Samuel Bryan and Mr. Daniel B. Priest; Frau Katzenbuskel, a German landlady, by Miss Florence Leland, and the ubiquitous maid, Gretchen, by Miss

Holmes, who recently inaugurated in the German department study of the music of

Mr. Samuel Pole, produced great effects, and the general impression prevailed that Mark Twain and the Boston Symphony are not in it with the Eastern High School.

Rumors that petitions are being circulated among the principals of the schools indorsing the board of education bill for the lished by the following resolutions address-ed to the board of education and submitted by F. L. Cardozo, supervising principal of the thirteenth division. It is noticeable that the general report that teachers are being coerced into signing these petitions against their judgment does not prevail in this case, as one teacher at least declined to indorse the resolution, which reads as

been forwarded to Congress, and is com-monly known as the Babcock-Gallinger bill, and recommends that the system of schools in the District of Columbia, admitschools in the District of Columbia, admittedly the best in the country, remain as at present organized, and also asks for substantial increase of salary for all employes; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the supervising principal and principals of the schools of the

the end be found equitable, desire to re-spectfully submit their hearty indorse-

To this document Supervising Principa Cardozo adds the signed statement that: The names of the principals of this division are as follows: M. E. Tucker, Randall School; M. P. Shadd, Lincoln School; L. F. Dyson, Bell School; F. J. Smith, Birther School, F. J. Smith, Birther School, School; F. J. Smith, Birther School, Scho ney School; J. E. Syphax, Garfield School N. T. Jackson, Ambush School; L. A. Smith Giddings School; J. C. Grant, Anthony Bowen School; J. E. Walker, Syphax

"M. P. Shadd, Lincoln School, opposed the above resolutions and voted in the neg-

manner that mere oral instruction can never do." It reduces the number of petty offenses which call for punishment. It appeals, not to fear of punishment, but to honor and care for the common welfare. It lifts a child from the plane of servility to one of following with the teachers. Pad one of friendship with the teachers. Bad children are put on the right track. All children are helped to construct good char-acter for themselves. The improved spirit lightens the cares of both teachers and pu-pils. The friction of school life and the teacher's nervous strain being relieved, she can give more time and force to the work of instruction and inspiration. "It inculcates practical principles of civics totally different from the memorialization of drybone passages from the Constitution, etc.

FOR NOYES LIBRARY

KENSINGTON'S READING ROOM ACQUIRES 700 NEW VOLUMES.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

KENSINGTON, Md., January 27, 1906. "Book evening" was observed in the town hall here last night, the occasion being the annual entertainment given by the directors of the Noyes Library for the purpose of securing additional books and funds for the institution. The directors concluded to hold the entertainment this year in the town hall instead of in the reading room of the library, as heretofore, and this decision was justified by the throng which completely filled the auditorium. Mr. Marshall B. Cushman, president of the board of directors, presided, and an-

nounced the following program: Instrumental selection, "The Bachelor Maids," by the Kensington Orchestra, consisting of Mr. James B. Bronson, leader, cornet; Miss Alice Terrell, piano; Mr. Howard King, violin; Miss Dorothy H. Clum, Messrs. Elden Hartshorn, Lewis Wright, James G. Townsend, mandolins; "Slumber Song," by Miss Annie M. Wilson; a solo, "The Clang of the Forge," Mr. Harry C. Armstrong; plano solo, "Barcarolle," by Mrs. J. Harry Cun-ningham; solo, "Forgotten," by Miss Alice Bielaski; solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Mr. W. D. Thomas. The musical numbers, which were rendered by local talent, were concluded with waitz selections from "Ba-bette," by the Kensington Orchestra. Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Frank E. Potts accompanied the several soloists on the plano. Mr. Brainard H. Warner addressed the audience and congratulated the directors upon the success of the entertainment and the plan of requiring a book as the price of admission, which had met with such excellent results. The speaker, on behalf of the donors, presented nearly 400 volumes, the gift of The Evening Star Newspaper Company, many being historical works; twenty-five books from Mr. Daniel Murray, and volumes from Mr. Louis P. Shoemaker, Mr. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. Elen Spencer Mussey, Col. O. G. Staples, Mr. John B. Sleman, jr., Mr. James E. Fitch, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, Mr. George F. Bowerman and Master Hamilton Warner. Manual Training School will pause in the day's work at 2 o'clock Tuesday and pay tribute to the life and love of Samuel Ch. Clum, Col. Andrew Geddes, Rev. Alexander Bielaski, Mrs. Knight, Mr. A. C. Warthen, Mr. M. B. Cushman, Mrs. William M. rell. Mr. H. O. Trowbridge, Mr. J. H. Cunningham, Mr. E. R. Hodge, Mr. Given, Mrs. O. R. Harr, Miss Catherine Clabby, Mr George Peter, Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, Mr. J. P. Herrmann, Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, Mr. Webster, Miss Little, the Misses Eckhardt, Mrs. Elmer A. Forbes, Mr. W. D. Thomas, Dr. Henry Rumer, Mr. Hatfield, Mrs. E. D. Merriman, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Dennett, Mr. Wallnor, Miss Massey, Mr.

J. S. Wiggins, Mr. Caspar G. Dickson, Mr. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. Ashford and Mr. Cesechrist. Rev. Alexander Bielaski, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, made a short address, during which he pointed out the value of

the Noyes Library to the community. Concluding the evening's program, Mrs. Wilson Townsend and Mrs. James T. Brady conducted a candy sale for the benefit of the library funds. As a result of the entertainment the library has acquired nearly 700 additional volumes, which makes it the second largest institution of its kind in Maryland outside of Baltimore.

Immigration Reform Needed. To the Editor of The Star:

We have reached that stage where further delay of legislation restricting immigration is dangerous, t has been but a short time since this country was deprived of its President at the hands of an assassin, and now comes the startling news in the papers of January 24 that a dastardly plot to assassinate the governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio, as well as other prominent offi-

cials, has been unearthed.

Are these plots hatched by American citizens? No! They are the result of secret meetings held among the lawless and criminal class of foreign countries, who are allowed to land at will upon our shores, and who, not satisfied with reducing mil-lions of our American-born citizens to poverty, through the medium of cheap labor, must ruthlessly take the lives of those men whom we have elected to govern us, simply to satisfy their own anarchistic views. Concerted action is what is needed to correct this fast-growing evil, and now is the appointed time. Let every true American join in he crusade and make a unanimous demand for the badly needed laws. Aided by money furnished by several fraternal and labor organizations, bills will be presented at this session of Congress which, if carried, will to a great extent correct this evil. Let every true American lend a helping hand o protect our country and its institutions, so that the coming generations may more fully understand the meaning of virtue, liberty and patriotism.
W. S. STUTZ, Jr.

Another Case of Uniform.

To the Editor of The Star:

As a friend of our saflors and a citizen who respects them, I would like to say a few words in their behalf. I attended the eighth annual ball given by the navy yard apprentice boys, and could not help noticing the way the civilians shunned the bluejackets. It was a hard matter for some of the sailors to get young ladies to dance with them, and I also noticed that some of the young ladies actually felt insuited upon being addressed by sallors. Now, I know that sallors have a pretty hard name, given them by a few of the bad ones, but that is no reason why the others should suffer. There are thousands of good ones to every bad one, and I think that we should respect them and not draw back cur hand just because we remember that we once saw a drunken sailor who had no self-

So I say let us give them our hand, and let them know that we look upon them as men, and gladden their hearts with a friendly word or a smile whenever we meet them at a social gathering. Give them a chance to behave themselves, and the good ones will be sure to look after the bad ones without creating any disturbance and show themselves to be men as true as the next.

W. R. WELCH, next.

Good Templar Meeting. Silver Star Lodge, No. 20, International

Order of Good Templars, met in Good Templar Hall, on the Brookville road, Tenleytown, Thursday evening. The transaction of routine business was followed by reception of reports and committee appointments. The committee on the social held recently reported that function a success. Messrs. A. E. Shoemaker and Richard Ingalls and Mrs. C. M. Smith were appointed a committee on arrangements for the part which the lodge is to take in a prize contest to come off the first week in March. Officers for the quarter commencing the first week in February were elected as follows: Richard Ingalis, chief templar; Mrs, Helen Ingalis, vice templar; Robert Lester, secretary; A. E. Shoemaker, financial secretary; Ellis Shoemaker, treaspect Coorge Keepe marshal and Wm urer; George Keene, marshal, and Wm. A. Collins, past chief templar.

Drug Clerks Resume Sessions. The Registered Drug Clerks' Association has resumed its meetings in the Jolly Fat Men's Club rooms, 933 D street northwest. The officers for 1906 are: W. E. Hunt, presi-

GENERAL ATHLETICS

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY WITH-OUT JURISDICTION.

May Exercise Control Only Over the

Interschool Championship Games-League Rules. At a meeting of the board of faculty ad-

cisers of the Washington High and Manual Training Schools held last Friday evening at the Gales building, all the members being present, the fact developed as a consequence of discussion that the advisers have no jurisdiction over general athletic conditions in the schools, but only over the interhigh school championship games.

Under this condition rules which are made to govern high school championship games do not apply to other games, practice and school athletics in general. It also appears that pupils who are supposed to be excluded from practice in athletics by reason of fallure or conditions in studies have been, and are being, permitted to take part in athletics and general games.

It is said the McKinley School is the only one which has applied the rules to all conditions, and has not permitted deficient pupils to engage in practice.

The meeting of the advisers was called to consider the matter of "Bill" Foley's indoor athletic meet, scheduled for February 24, at Convention Hail. The majority of the members felt that the meet in question, being advertised as an inter-high school affair, should only have been announced after con-sultation with the board and be subject to the board's rules. A resolution was finally passed to appoint a committee to walt upon Mr. Foley, who is director of physical culture in the high schools, and propose a back.

basis of agreement The rules formulated by the board to govern inter-high school championship games, and which it is said the board in general believes should govern all athletics, are as

Rules of Athletic League.

"No athlete shall be eligible to compete in any inter-high school contest except he be a bona fide student of the school he represents and taking at least three major studies, two of which must be selected from the following: English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, Latin, Greek, Spanish, French, German, history, shorthand, bookkeeping, commercial geography, commercial law and biology.
"Note to rule 1.

"The board of faculty advisers reserves. the right to pass upon the bona fide or not bona fide status of any student. In this connection the testimony of the student's teachers may be considered.
"A bona fide student is defined as 'a pupil

who, in the opinion of his teachers, makes an honest effort in his various studies." "No student shall be eligible to represent any school in an inter-high school foot ball contest unless regularly enrolled as a member of such school by October 15 of that school year.

"No student shall be eligible to represent any school in an inter-high school base ball contest or track or field contest unless regu-larly enrolled as a member of such school by January 15 of that school year.
"No student shall be eligible to compete

in inter-high school contests who his re-ceived compensation for athletic services or who received a cash prize in any contest. "The maximum amount of time any student may compete in any sport shall be four seasons. "No student who has lived in Washington

for a year previous to his admission into any local high school and who is not a regular transferee from the District eighth grade schools shall be eligible to represent such high school in any championship contest within twelve months of date of entrance.

Transfers to Other Schools.

"No student of any Washington high school moving to any other local high school shall be eligible to represent such school in any championship contest within twelve months of date of entrance. An exception may be made in favor of any student by a majority vote of the board of faculty advisers made upon recommenda-tion of the faculty adviser of the school

from which the student moves.
"No student shall be eligible to compete championship contest who has against him one or more conditions in major subjects. No pupil, however, shall be debarred from participation because of one condition received during the first quarter of the school year 1905-03 or previous

"A condition in a study shall count until removed—whether or not the subject in which such condition is received has been

dropped.

"No pupil repeating a year in any subject or subjects shall be eligible to compete in any championship contest until having done passing work in every such subject for the first quarter.

'No pupil entered 'on trial' shall be eligible to compete in any championship contest until having done passing work for one quarter in all subjects.

"No inter-high school foot ball game end-

ing in a 'tie score' shall be replayed.
"Except by mutual agreement of the contesting schools no championship foot ball game shall consist of halves longer than one twenty-five minute and one twenty-minute halves. By mutual agreement both

halves may be twenty-five minutes.
"No student shall be eligible to compete in inter-high school contests who at the time of such contest shall be more than twenty-one years of age.
"All inter-high school base ball games shall consist of nine innings."

New Lighters on the Stocks. The first of two new lighters built for Messrs. C. G. Smith & Son of this city was launched from a Baltimore shipyard Wednesday and will be completed and made ready for service as soon as possible. The new lighter is 75 feet long, 22 feet wide, and 5 feet deep, and is to be used in the carrying of stone from the quarries above Georgetown to this city, and points in this vicinity. The bottom timbers for the sec-

ond lighter, which is to be built at the Baltimore shipyard for the Washington firm, will be placed in position at once, and it is expected both boats will be in service in the early spring. The new lighter building at Cumberland's boat house at the foot of 9th street has been planked up, and caulkers are now engaged in closing up the seams in the hull preparatory to tarring them. The lighter will be ready to be launched early in the coming month. As soon as it goes overboard the keel for another lighter, the duplicate of the one now building, will be laid. The lighters will be used for the transportation of lumber and are building for Messrs. Johnson & Wimsatt of this

Looking for the Jennie Stubbs.

city.

The contractors for the building of the new District building would like to know the whereabouts of the schooner Jennie Stubbs, laden with stone from Rockland, Me., for use in the new building, and when she will reach here. Yesterday one of the tugboat offices on the river front was called up for information about the Stubbs and how a message could be gotten to her. The tugboat men gave the builders all the information they had on the subject, which was but little. The Stubbs, as has been stated in The Star, sailed from Rockland about six weeks ago and has since called at a half dozen ports along the coast. at a half dozen ports along the coast, spending several days at each place. She sailed from New York about a week ago and since that time has not been heard from. She may arrive at the Capes of the Chesapeake within the next day or two, or may next be reported at Delaware Break-

From Hospital to Court.

Margaret Loveless, alias Adel Ray, was removed from the Emergency Hospital to the Police Court yesterday, and was arraigned before Judge Kimball on the charge of obtaining \$20 from Mrs. J. H. Lyles December 30 last by false pretense. Margaret was accused of representing that her hus-band was locked up in jall, and that it re-quired \$20 to get him out. The defendant pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury

Bond in the case was fixed, after some defense, at \$500. The bond was furn

therefore, probably represents property valued at \$150,000 or more. The property is now occupied in part by the grounds of the Washington Golf Club. It is held in trust by Mr. F. P. B. Sands of this city for seven interests, namely, the beits of the late W. S. Thompson, the help of the carry in the fall. It is stated the tug Dixie with a tow of barges laden with coal for this city is on her way here.

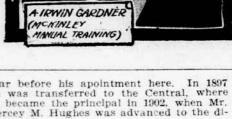
High Schools.

the Principals.

No phase of public instruction is attracting more attention than the growth throughout the country of the high school system as shown by educational reports.







Miss Edith Westcott has the unique distinction of having been appointed the first principal of the Western without previous service in the local schools. She was born in Perrysburg, Ohlo, in which state she taught, as well as in Minnesota, for nine years or more before coming to Washington. She has made special studies at the University of Chicago. She is at present, in addition to her work at the Western High School, principal of the Wallach Night School, and is considered one of the forces

ctivities of the teachers. At the M street school, said to be the oldhigh school institution in the city, is

rumors of the deal Mr. Sands, the trustee, the beds in the lower Potomac.

Sailed—Schooner Belmont for a lower river point to load a cargo for this city; steam barge Daniel K. Jackson, for Aquia creek, to load lumber for this market. declined yesterday afternoon to discuss it. He stated that the whole matter was only not even mention the prospective purchaser. For the past few days it has been rumored in Alexandria county that the property would soon pass to the ownership of the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad

> cargo of lumber. The twin screw pleasure launch Jane, owned by parties in this city, is lying for

spring overhauling before she returns to

800 tons of the fuel, and were taken to the Georgetown coal piers to unlead their cargoes. This is the first visit here of the the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the the rest is the first visit here of the rest is the rest is

Mrs. Don P. Blaine, secretary of the Dis-

An unique tea was given at the National Cooking School Tuesday evening. Local so-ciety as well as guests from Baltimore and Philadelphia were present. Following its usual custom the school contributed to the bleasure of its guests in many novel ways. Decorations were all in white, the walls of where tea, punch, Japanese wafers and rice

school during the afternoon. No single movement among the teachers

advantage of educational opportunities, has been more appreciated than have been the lectures or "conferences" upon the great French poets given by Mme. B. G. Bimont, who is in charge of French courses at the Western High School. Corneille, Racine and Moliere have been the subjects of treatment so far, and early in February La Fontaine will be taken up. After each lecture there has been a most eager and "caus-

The Washington Society of the Archaeo-logical Institute of America will entertain

"Where There's a Will, There's a Way was the title of a clever farce given at the Eastern High School last night by pupils of the German department, under the di-rection of Miss Phoebe Holmes. The action and humor was brisk and the three acts of the play were well sustained. Mr. Stephenson, a gentleman traveling on the continent, was presented by Mr. David Hover; Margaret and Annie, his daughters, by Miss Priscilla Hardesty and Miss Adeline Bradburn; George Thompson and Will Jackson, enterprising young gentle-

Blanche Williams. The scene of the play was the parlor of a German boarding house in a small town in Germany.

A large audience of pupils, parents and friends greeted with applause and much laughter the humorous situations of the little play, and the characterizations by the all-star cast were thoroughly appreciated. The play, modestly called an adaptation of Mark Twain's celebrated Meisterschaft skit, was given a local application by substituting for the hoary phrases of that play the expressions of the text book used by the school classes, the Lehrbuch. The adaptation is the work of Miss Phoebe

the Volkslieder.

The school orchestra, under the baton of

increase of teachers' salaries are

follows: "Whereas, The honorable board of educawhereas, The honorable board of educa-tion, which includes two colored members especially qualified to look after the inter-ests of colored schools, has drawn up and approved a bill relating to the "control, administration and support" of the public schools of the District of Columbia; and "Whereas, Said bill has been approved by the honorable board of Commissioners, has

thirteenth division, feeling that due regard will be given to what appears to be a desire on the part of some colored citizens for a separate system of schools with separate officials, and firmely believing that the pro-visions of the above mentioned bill will in

ative." According to the promoters of the move-ment, what the School City accomplishes is as follows: The golden rule is incorpor-ated into the daily habits and character of

the whole body of pupils in a school. The ordinary discipline of the school is made educational. The child's own conscience is trained and given charge of his conduct, in place of the ordinary endeavor to subject him to the teacher's conscience. "It develops a sense of manliness, womanliness, it is sixth year, and is declared to be "as each of the ordinary endeavor to subject him to the teacher's conscience. "It develops a sense of manliness, womanliness, this city for seven interests, namely, the heirs of the late W. S. Thompson, the hers of the late Gov. Ames of Massachusetts, the heirs of the late William W. Dugan, the heirs of the late William W. Dugan, the heirs of the late M. W. Beveridge, the heirs of the late M. W. Beveridge, the heirs of the late Norvell W. Burchell and Heloise M. Sands, Jennie M. Burgen.

When asked for a statement about the discording the conditions will allow will come here with it.

Gapt. Frank V. Kintz, master of the tug with for this city is on her way here diargo of cord wood for many fit the weather conditions will allow will come here with it.

Capt. Frank V. Kintz, master of the tug wood from a river point; schooners Martin Wagner, George B. Faunce and Oyster Boy oysters in the shell from Potomac beds; in Alexandria, is spending his vacation in fitting up a sailing craft for pleasure cruisting up a sailing craft fo